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BESSIE MAY.

Far away, far away where the dainies bloom And the buttercups nod to the passing

Where the rivers flow, in a crystal tide, And the green of the grass with the And the stars that spangle the heavens wide

Smile down on the land with their loving

Yet lingers apace, and fain would stay, And the lark that sours from his lowly nest Loads the air with his strains of minstrelsy In that olden land, in the long ago, When my heart was as light as the feath-

ery foam, That the breakers dash on the rocks below The ciff, where in solitude stood my hom As fair as the land of which I sing, With eyes as bright as the God of day, And step as light as a fairy's wing.

Brown was her hair, and the rosy glow ontrasting the white of the stainless snow

Bessie was fair as a summer sky-A diamond amongst the roughest sand-But fearless withal, and a queen as high As ever has ruled over sea or land.

Where the engle had reared her save She would climb like the sailor among And laugh at our fears in her fearless mood,

And worshiped by one as a something divine. We were children together. She and I

Or watch the seamew restless fly

Or gathered the sea moss golden brown, Till the sun far off in the distant west,

We were happy together those summer days Nor a thought of life, nor its tangled maze, Would darken the blue of our perfect sky. But the days, the months and years rolled by, And we stood one day on the wave-lashed

Angry and black were both sea and sky. For the waters were touched by the stor

But I felt in my heart her love was vain,

For the serpent, howe'er you may gild his Is a serpent still, with the serpent's stain A stranger he came from a far off clime,

And sketched the savage scenes sublin With an artist's pride and an artist's hand in the wondrous beauty of Bessie May

His artist instinct had found a prize. Ah, dark was the hour and black the day, That he caught the light of her sunny eyes. Twas the same old story over again.

The honied word and seducing smile, Had proven too much for a maiden vain, Who was conscious not of deceit or guile.

And the sea gulls screaming on every hand, As away from the storm their flight they

And the thoughts of my heart I did not say, Till my pride came forth, and I coldly said

A last fare well to sweet Bessie May. It is strange that mankind can hide the death That lies on their hearts and still seem gay

And strange that the bloom of our youthful faith

And the mocking bird, with his pean grand, Keeps time to the breeze that its branches

Through all the land in his ravage mood, and the demon of battle flercely scowled, Where city, and hamlet, and homestead

Concluded next week.



O'Donovan Rossa,

LEAD OF THE DYNAMITERS, IN WHOSE OFFICE THE ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO KILL CAPTAIN PHELAN.

It is generally believed that the head quarters of the Irishmen and Irish- rolling mill. It is said to be the finest Americans who profess to be at "war" with England by employing secret success, means of injuring her are at the office of the United Dishman in New York City. This place is conducted by O'Donovan Rossa, believed to be proprietor of the journal named, and who is a man Editor Herald: with a history and world wide reputation. Even more than usual notoriety thoroughly Disgusted. is given his name just now because of the recent attempt, in the office of that has just closed with the rise of eyer 40 newspaper, to kill Captain Phelan, an conversions and about the same number of additions. The church is wonderful-Irish patriot of Kansas City, by another ly revived. patriot with whom Phelan seems to the absence of the lord and master of As the hidden gem in the darksome mins. the premises. Readers who do not ac-fessed faith in Christ some months tually read it, are undoubtedly acquaintible fore her death. ed with the fact that the United Irishman is at the head and front of the jour-Lieutenant of Ireland does his utmost to prevent its circulation in the country the interests of which it professes to

O'Donovan Rossa is a native of the county Cork, Ireland. He was born in 1832, and is gray. His father died in visiting friends and relatives here for March, 1847, and the widow and children were a short time after evicted from their home by an alien landlord-From that time forward, say his biographers, O'Donovan Rossa was at heart experiment in business was as a store- for \$000 00. keeper in Ireland. In 1858 he was artrouble with the authorities a second man seems heir to. time in 1865, and was put into prison, year he came to New York, and opened young converts. hotel. After having been Boniface for a few years he began his career as journ-

him, with greater or less distinctness, of treacherous connivance with the British authorities. The exact truth as it lies in or between these extreme views, is not easy to determine.

Our subject has a comfortable home in Brooklyn, over which his wife pre

Better than She Expected.

happy to say that Parker's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it cinity since our last communitexion: J. would, or than I expected. My hair would, or than I expected. My hair has not only stopped falling out, but the bald spots are all covered, and all and Miss Ethel Patterson, after which had wandered there, when the war-wolf my hair has grown thicker, softer and they took the first boat for Florida; L. B. Hagerman and Miss Belle Buskill, more lively than it was before my sickness a year ago. Thank you again and again." Extract from letters of Mr. R.

B. Hagerman and Miss Belle Buskill, who also left, for Missouri. Other weddings will come off before long.

Green River is now the highest dur-W. T., West Fifty-thrid street, New Ing the season.

There is a protracted meeting in pro-

Mineral Wells. Texas

I send you \$1.00 amount due on subscription so as to be entitled to a chance in your drawing on the 31st. I could This meeting began on the 10th inst. in no wise do without your paper, and in no wise do without your paper, and if I draw anything will appreciate it as if I draw anything will appreciate it as a gift, for even had you no drawing and your subscription twice as much, still I would take the HERALD.

Calhoon. Ky.

Respectfully, A. L. R.

Calhoon is improving and has a good trade at this time. Tobacco is selling very well. Hogs and cattle are selling low, taking the price of corn iuto consideration.

Mr. Smith Payne has returned from

January 24, 1885.

Hurrah for Suggs! Hit him again and set down on him until he becomes The meeting at the Baptist church

Died, at her home, on Sunday, Jan. have had a little misunderstanding in 18th, Mrs. Cassie Norman, of consumption. Her remains were interred in the cemetery at this place. She pro-Mr. Wm. Burgess is quick sick, with

but little hope for his recovery.

Married, at the residence of the nals advocating any and every means to bride's father, J. F. Hoskins, by Rev. injure England, and that the Lord G. J. Bean, Mr. Charles Cooper, of Lieutenant of Iraland, does his utmost Beaver Dam, to Miss Mollie Hoskins, of this place, attended by Mr. Kelly Williams, of Beaver Dam, and Miss Lucy Miller, of this place. After the ceremony the party left for the groom's mother's where an elegant reception was tendered them.

Miss Sallie Cooper, of Beaver Dam, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Taylor. Mrs. A. D. Taylor and daughter Donnie is visiting her father Mr. T.

Robertson, of Rockport. a rebel against British rule. His first to a Mr. J. E. Wilson has sold his latter to a Mr. Westerfield, of Pleasant Ridge, Mr. J. E. Wilson has sold his farm The lectures of Mr. James Rogers, And my heart was dark as the watery waste rested for connection with the Phoenix together with the clubs which I under-For the grave of my hopes was already green, Society, the organization from which to do much good; and the people was developed the more powerful should lend a helping hand to blot out brotherhood of Fenianism. He was in one of the many great curses which

Rev. W. C. Neal preached an able time in 1865, and was put into prison, and interesting sermon here on the 25th, where he remained until 1870. In this which was principally directed to the

His Loss was Her Gain

"Well madam," said a fashionable Strong views are entertained of physician to a wealthy lady patient, "if O'Donovan Rossa by both friends and you don't like my prescriptions, per foes. Those read his ferocious articles haps you had better try Parker's Tonic with admiration and entrust him with or some other quack stuff," "You don't mean it Doctor," she answered, "but subscriptions to be appropriated in the destruction of English ships, buildings, sometimes what you call 'quack stuff' is the best and opposite way, going so far as not only to discredit his professions of patriotism, arising from disordered stomach and pure and disinterested, but to accuse nerves. She told her friends, and now they all keep a doctor at home in the form of Parker's Tonie.

Point Pleasant

This has been a very changeable Health of this community very good Herbert Render's foot is about well, which he cut so badly. Born, on the 3rd inst., t

J. B. Coffman a son.
Miss Mattie James, of Butler county,
is visiting her brother Lige, at the Point.

ducted by Revs. Kelley and Hice Maddox. It is one of the best meetings I ever attended—all denominations work ing together in brotherly love. There were 26 converts up to Friday night.

cause of Christ. The HERALD failed to come this

I would take the HERALD.

The weather since the latter part of December has been very cold for Texas, of J. B. Coffman.

M. Hunt will assist his brother in the dry goods store at this place now instead of J. B. Coffman.

FESTINA LENTE.

Shreve Notes-

She is progressing very rapidly.

Our neighbor, Jas. Burton, Esq., killed the boss porker of this section some time ago. It tipped the beam at

Rev. Calvin Voyles visited his daughter's family, Mrs. Charles Carter, prominent man from this scourge. the little insignificant wheels in the Miss Alice Phillips, of Fordsville, is isiting Mrs. Ellen Boling this week. Miss Allie Frank is visiting her sister

Mr. Rutus Cheek purchased a span of mules and a wagon from Mr. Peter "A prominent professor in a New thr Whittinghill for \$250. Mr. Cheek will Orleans medical college was lecturing sign remove to Mr. Whittinghill's farm Cicero Whittinghill has bought

A Remarkable Case

Mrs. Belle Whittingbill.

I wish through the columns of your He has been an invalid all of his life and all of whom said that he would never walk, and he seemed to get no relief. About twelve months ago I secured the services of Dr. M. W. Duvall, who said it." he would have the little fellow walking inside of twelve months. He commenced improving and continued, and on last Friday he was astonished to having been cured by the same on find himself walking. The little fel low was much delighted, but not more so than his parents. Dr. Duvail has our ease can be cured." best wishes. I write this for the benefit | "I know it can. I know it from my of those afflicted in like manner, which was spinal desease. of prominent persons who were given by Enclosed please find \$1.50 for HERALD up to die by both their physicians

Ten Penuy Has a Say.

Indian Camp, Jan., 30th, 1885.

I see in your last issue that some one, and hay come from a distance, it is a lamentable fact, and one that should be with immediately remedied. The farmers which he is one of the analysis, courteously answered the questions that No farmer of Ohio county three years ago Doctor? ought to buy either flour, corn, hay, ba-con or lard. When the time comes, if it ever does, when our merchants will be buying those articles from the farmers to ship to market, instead of buying and shipping here to sell to them, we shall have entered upon a new era of prosperity. Then our farming population will be wide awake and progressive, and will demand and have good roads. Now if Mr. S. N. will aid me in trying to induce the farmers of Ohio bacon &c., that they need, and perhaps a little surplus, he will render some ser-

The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

Widespread Commotion Caused by

that Remarkable Statement of a Physician-

onper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days ago which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be extain death. 't would be imposible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been 1174 year

nothing one day and was ravenous the is seen when one threads through the next, feit dull pain and my stomach history of tariff from Gibraltar down to was out of order, but I did not think it the present. meant anything serious. The medical profession have been treating symps high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water chan-nels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time that political education of the masses is the only safe guard to our institutions, and subscribing to such tenets as "Trade" the comfort.

or such advancement. He contemplates teaching here again this spring, changed instantly and he spoke very years of plenty is only to the poor time. The compliment by Rolla in last week's earnestly: Herald was justly deserving.

Miss Mollie Butler has secured Mrs.
Edgerton as instructor on the piano.
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> Recently, however, the increase has vast circumference will at least check been checked and I attribute this to the that great unwieldy master wheel in general use of my remedy."

it, Mr. Warner?" before his class on the subject of Brigth's abdisease. He had various fluids under pa Mr. Cicero Whittinghill has bought Mr. Albert Moxley's farm for \$800, and will hie himself hither in a few days. of this terrible malady were. And now, Vi gentlemen, he said, as we have seen Ov the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of per-tect health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched changed—his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he valubable paper to say to the public that said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a pain-will bave a son three years old who never ful discover; I have Bright's disease of we the kidneys'. And in less than a year pre he was dead. The slightest indications liv has been treated by several physicians, of any kidney difficulty should be but enough to strike terror to anyone."
"You know of Dr. Henion's case."

"Yes, I have both read and heard of

"You believe then that Bright's dis-

friends

R. L. LILES. "You speak of your own experience, what was it?" "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unflited for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, culty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since ke I see in your last issue that some one, over a signature resembling a spike nail, whether a 40 or 60 I cannot say, has a say about the roads of the county and the road tax law on which we will within a year. I believe his words the and the road tax law on which we will within a year. I believe his words vote at next August election, I endorse would have proved true if I had not most that Mr. Spike Nail has to say providentially used the remedy now about the necessity of good roads but if known as Warner's Safe Cure."
it is true as he says that our flour, corn Dr. S. A. Lattimore although basily engaged upon some matters connected Br with the State Board of Health, of are

so they can baul their flour, corn and lay to market, and not for the purpose "Did you make a chemical analysis of in of importing these necessaries of life at the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some

> "What did this analysis show you? "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." And what did the symptoms in di

'A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could re-No sir I did not think it possible."

"Do you know anything about the Comedy which cured him " I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless. We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Healon's article has

caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The doctor was cured four years ago and is well and attending to his professional duties to-day. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the com-munity is beyond question and the

fever. Wilder's Chill Tonic is the sure statements they make, cannot for a mo-ment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, and that it can be

1174 years ago Tarik built a town made at our office as to the validity of and castle at Gibraltar and called it he article, but they have been so nu Tarifa. It commanded the straits, and the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in veiw a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henior at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred:

Tarifa. It commanded the straits, and compelled the vessels passing out of or into the Mediterraneau to pay duty on cargoes. It was here we got not only the word "tariff" but the "one lunged reptile's" spirit of robbery, which is orought down to us unimpaired and when the following interview occurred: tive of this paper called on Dr. Henior at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whilwind. Are the state ments about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the

I'm aware that taxation is considered ofession have been treating symp-ms instead of diceases for years and it in political science; but may not one have an opinion of Euclid's 7th probtem even if he never solved it? When we see thousands from all parties whose ambition is to tear away

trying to relieve the headache, pains has a right to the freest scope untettered about the body or other symtoms, by taxes except for government exbut go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these allments."

penses;" when we hear such men as Minister Lowell, who presided at a "This, then, is what you meant when | meeting in London no longer ago than The young gentlemen and ladies have organized a spelling society at have organized a spelling society at Point Pleasant church, which is a very disclasse, is it Doctor?

Withis, then, is what you meant when is at Friday, say, in reply to a paper on Wages and Labor read on that occasion accusing American labor of degenerating that "tariff has injured Americans." Point Pleasant church, which is a very profitable way to spend some of the long winter nights.

We still want more old maids and widows to accommodate the old widits many forms. It is a hydraheaded monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarnal fever and other complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have sim-" Mr. Smith Payne a visit to his parents in Ohio county. Saw-log men are moving on Long Falls creek pretty lively.

Mr. R. C. Moseley has sold his farm to his son George, Moseley Bros, have erected a very Moseley Bros, have an opposite very one of them, and might have been cared as I was by the timely use fortably, educate our children, and have an opposite very men as Mr Blaine tell us that "high protective tariff enables us to live company of the same as Mr Blaine tell us that "high protective tariff enables us to live company of them, and think I am helping others to save of the same as Mr Blaine tell us that The school at the Whitinghill Semmary, taught by Prof. J. E. Sutton, closed last Friday. None would dare deny-lits being the best school ever limited to be reticent, but have the gave entire satisfaction of the was inclined to be reticent, but the whole amount paid for all the laborative share of these great imparadising Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Car-penter, Bishop, Haven, Folger, Colfax whether they understand the situation and others. Nearly every week or not. Unity in the sovereigns, har-the papers record the death of some monious and determined resistance of

> the center, and then they may reverse "Do you think many people are af-flicted with it to day who do not realize In the meantime let me suggest to me of Watterson's would-b

A watch-word-Tick

Torn to pieces with a cough ? Wil-

Command your temper lest it com-

"Fine birds make fine feathers," and Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash make the blood pure and healthy.

Do not fear to be singular, and do not

He who pretends to be everyhodys'

A young man is made better by a sister's love and Fever and Ague are cured by Wilder's Chill Tonic, also

A punctual man can always find time; a negligent one never.

When rain falls, does it ever get up! Of course it does in dew time. Life is made up, not of great sacri-

The church bells of in numerable sects are all chime bells to-day, ringing in

in gold as a cure for Catarrh. One bottle cured me. S. A. LOVELL, Franklin, Pa. (See adv't.)

or if we do, are too proud to admit it.

remedies, receiving little or no relief I bought one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and derived more real benefit from that than all the rest added together. You can recommend it as being a safe and valuable medicine .- A.

look down on ourselves is the difficulty.

mate, if he unfortunate in his

be accomplished satisfactorily untired, languid, wearied without properly, and that nature requires so mildiy and yet effectually as kly Ash Bitters. A trial will satisfy of its merits.

Then workmen strike to do better n well they do confound their skill

wide, rich heaven hangs above you, it hangs high; a wide rough ild is around you, and it lies very

Consumption Cured-

old physician, retired from practice. ing had placed in his hands by an t India missionary the formula of a ple vegetable remedy for the speedy I permanent cure of consumption. nchitis, catarrh, asthma and all out and lung affections, also a posiand radical cure for nervous debiland all nervous complaints, after ving tested its wonderful curative vers in thousands of cases, has felt it duty to make it known to his sufing fellows. Actuated by this tive and a desire to relieve human laring, I will send free of charge, to who desire it, this recipe, in German ench or English, with full directions preparing and using. Sent by mail addressing with stamp, naming this per, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers Block chester, N. Y. 113 cow ly

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fices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure

sweet accordance throughout many lands, and awaking a great joy in the heart of our common bumanity. As one having used Ely's Cream Balm I would say it is worth its weight

Every one of your actions is rewarded or punished. We may not discern it,

For nearly 34 years I have been a victim of Catarrh. I have tried many

L. FULLER, Danby, N. Y. It is easy to look down on others; to

character in the stream of the world.

leither mental nor physical labor the system is in order. When you rtion, the mind slow to set, and uiring great m ntal effort, you can t assured that your Liver is not actstance to help throw off impurities. ere is no remedy that will accomplish